

GAMBLERS TO BE DENIED ADMISSION AT ALL STATE BOXING CLUBS

WILL DO IT WITHOUT RESIGNING BUT WARRING OF BETTORS

Chairman of Boxing Board Says He Intends to Continue in Office and Stamp Out Gambling Evil, but Will Resign if Requested—List of Gamblers Will Be Sent Each Club, and They'll All Have to Keep Undesirables Out.

By Ed Van Every.

WILLIAM MULDOON, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, will make the most drastic move yet attempted to wipe out the gambling evil from the boxing game. Any person, or persons, known as having no regular means of livelihood other than the business of gambling will be barred from every fight club within the jurisdiction of the Boxing Commission or the club promoters will be called to account. This was Mr. Muldoon's answer to a query as to whether there was any truth in the rumor that he was about to resign as head of the boxing commission, in view of the change in administration.

"I expected this rumor," said Muldoon last night. "I have given no thought to resigning. As a matter of fact my appointment by Gov. Miller as Chairman of the State Athletic Commission was for a term of three years dating from July 1, 1921. My term of office, therefore, does not expire for quite some time. I will continue in office, giving my best efforts to correct the evils of the boxing game, until my term of office has expired. Of course, if the new administration requests me to step down before, I am quite ready to do so."

"Having undertaken this job I will see it through to the end. It has not been a particularly pleasant one. In the two days a week I give without salary to the affairs of the boxing commission I try to do six days' work. Naturally, I am forced to infringe upon my own personal business more than I would wish. But I will continue to go through with every plan I have in mind for the good of the boxing game so long as I am regarded as responsible for its welfare."

"One of the greatest evils the boxing game must fight against is the gambling element. Gamblers almost killed baseball and if we are not careful they will get in their work at the expense of the boxing game. I am now at work on a list which will embrace all such persons as are known to be gamblers. This list, when completed, will be posted with every fight club and every one named on this list is to be barred as a patron from every club under the jurisdiction of this commission."

"No doubt certain parties on this list will attempt to force their way in at the various fights. They will do so at the risk of forcible ejection. If they wish to bring suit against the commission they are quite welcome to go as far as they like."

"But this much I have positively decided on: that all persons reputed to be gamblers and known to have no other means of livelihood will positively be barred from fight clubs. I am going to make the strongest fight I am capable of to stamp out the gambling evil so long as I am Chairman of the boxing commission."

Doubtless there will be quite some excitement in certain sections when the list of non-welcome customers has been compiled by Mr. Muldoon for perusal by the management of the various fight clubs.

Elks Metropolitan Bowling League Opens

The opening of the Elks' Metropolitan Bowling League attracted bowling fans holding memberships in the M. P. E. O. from all sections of Greater New York and New Jersey. New York No. 1 Lodge won two out of the three games rolled. Charlie Starr registered the highest individual average of any of the players, starting off with a total of 211, which he followed up with 193 and 194. James Wilson of Mount Vernon Lodge, President of the New York Bowling Association, opened the tournament with an address on the rapid growth of bowling in five years. Tournament games will be rolled three nights a week until the schedule has been completed. Eleven teams are competing in the tournament.

Fistic News BY JOHN POLLOCK and Gossip

Dave Shade, the California welterweight, who is clamoring for a match with Mickey Walker for the welterweight title, having posted a certified check for \$2,000 with the New York Boxing Commission to bind the match, is now in line more than ever for a chance at Walker's title, as he scored a seven round knockout over Jack Perry, the Pittsburgh fighter, in Boston on Monday night. The gross receipts amounted only to \$4,800, the bout being fought on Election Eve, which has always been a bad night for boxing shows in that city.

Jack Malone, the crack middleweight of St. Paul, who added another victory to his list on Monday night by knocking out Johnny Shaw, the Buffalo fighter, in a few rounds on Friday night, will figure in the next round of the championship fight between him and Frankie Miller, the New York fighter, on Saturday night at the Garden.

Fight fans of New York, N. Y., will see two heavyweight newcomers fight at the Garden on Monday night. The winner of the bout between Larry Williams, the sturdy fighter of Bridgeport, Conn., will hook up with Al Hoberg, who hails from Buffalo, N. Y., in the main event of the night. A knock out is likely to be scored.

An Panama Villa is to receive 20 per cent of the net receipts for fighting Al Gold, who is due to fight Jimmy Griffin, the Garden fighter, on Nov. 16. The little Panama fighter is expected to realize considerable money from the fight, as he is also known to have won a bout with Young Montreal, at the Arena A. C. of Boston, on Nov. 27, as he is to receive, it is reported, \$2,000 for the latter bout.

A match was consummated today between Jimmy Noble, the clever English featherweight, and the sturdy English featherweight, Billy Williams, in a bout at the Garden. They will come together in the next bout of twelve rounds at a show to be brought off at the Garden, N. Y., on Friday night.

Masterboxer Jim Buckley of the Pioneer Sporting Club on East 24th Street will hold his own fight on Friday night at the Garden. He will fight for twelve rounds. Tully James meets Frankie Miller for ten rounds, the winner to be the champion of the world. The other bouts are: Al Hoberg, who hails from Buffalo, N. Y., and Larry Williams, who hails from Bridgeport, Conn., for twelve rounds.

It looks as if Jimmy Dunn, the Cleveland light heavyweight, who is going to fight Jimmy Karp, the young middleweight, of Cleveland, is having a hard time in the event form in the many fights he has engaged in in the last six months. Karp added to his record a few nights ago by knocking out Jimmy Karp, the Chicago fighter, in the third round of their contest at Youngstown, O.

The Cincinnati A. C. of Brooklyn will hold another one of its popular boxing events on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, and Friday evening, Nov. 17. The preliminary contests will be staged on the first night, while the main event will be the main event of the night. The bouts are: The 117, 118, 119, 120, 121 and 122 pound classes will compete.

MAKING THE TIGER MAD

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GETTING THE WILD ANIMAL WILD FOR NEXT SATURDAY.

U. S. TRACK AND FIELD TITLES MAY BE DECIDED AT NEW YANKEE STADIUM

Board of Managers of Metropolitan Association of A. A. U. Names Col. Wingate, J. J. Walsh and Jeremiah Mahoney Delegates to National Convention.

By Joseph Gordon.

THE National Track and Field Championships of the Amateur Athletic Union for 1923 will in a probability be held at the new Yankee Stadium. When the delegates to the Thirty-fourth Annual Convention of the A. A. U. convene at the Hotel McAlpin on Nov. 19, the representatives of the Metropolitan Association will apply to the national body for that event, and will make an attempt to impress upon the members the conveniences and facilities of the new ball park.

This was decided upon at last night's meeting of the Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association at the McAlpin. There has been reluctance about having the national championships held here, because available stadiums are inadequate. The Yankee Stadium, however, should solve that problem now, according to the officials.

The Metropolitan Association will be represented at the Convention by Jeremiah T. Mahoney and Col. A. J. Mills of the New York Athletic Club and J. J. Walsh of the 1922 Englishers, who were elected delegates. These officials will be instructed to bring the national meet here.

The Board of Managers turned down reinstatements of Frank Masterson, one time star runner of the New York A. C., who was disqualified by the A. A. U. in 1915 after admitting to coaching the Swedish-American A. C. professionally. The athlete still has recourse to the Registration Committee, which will hear his plea to-day.

New clubs added to the Association were the Westchester-Biltmore Golf Club, 212th Field Artillery A. A. C. 258th Field Artillery A. A. C. Brookline Lodge of Elks, American Distance Runners Association, Unlornet A. C., Industrial A. A. C. Long Island Athletics and the Catholic Schools Athletic League.

The New York Athletic Club has sent in its entry for the senior metropolitan cross-country run at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday afternoon as follows: C. Carnetta, M. Rich, R. Thompson, A. Hulsebeck, A. Turner, H. Cunningham and J. H. Sellers.

Harold Dibbelle of the James E. Sullivan Club has been added to the Championships Committee of the Metropolitan Association.

The Central Swimming Club will apply to the national swimming body for the national senior relay relay race and the 200-yard relay.

The Millrose A. A. C., composed of employees of the John Whitaker store, will hold its annual games of the Garden in January. The Millrose "meet" will again be the feature of the meet. A 50-yard dash, a 300-yard run, two-thirds mile run and a one-mile handicap walk are listed among the events.

The C. C. N. Y. freshmen yesterday were defeated in their cross-country run with Yorkers High for the first time this season.

The Columbia University interscholastic cross-country meet will bring together thirty-eight high and preparatory schools at Van Cortlandt

LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara.

In season loaded with surprises, there are a few fresh wrinkles to bust out yet. That's why football is sweeter than glucose—you never can tell what will crash loose next. One week Peewee College scores on Harvard. That's a surprise. Next week Yale quarterback uses brains. That's an upset. And following Saturday matinee Columbia shows signs of playing football. That's astonishing.

Season is only out of short pants and experts are rattling with delirious tremors. Experts are guys that pick the wrong team to win, so there'll be upsets for Sunday papers. If it wasn't for boys that snuck the omelette pole, there wouldn't be any weekly surprise parcels. Those guys take one week-end to explain who'll win and then grab next five days to explain why they didn't. That's what makes eight weeks of football seem like an official season of three months.

But there is still a wad of unexpected stuff dropping around in football fan's knapsack. No coach has shot a one-legged droppicker into line-up to take fees by surprise. No referee has tossed saxophone in place of official whistle. And no sport groundkeeper has painted gridiron with lamplack instead of striped line.

It looks like the guys that dig up strategy were laying low on job this year. How come no smart coach has used trench helmets and horseshoe shoulder pads to give the boys good luck? And remember that clever skill work of Coach McGuire back in season of naughtiness?

Ab, that was strategy as are. Coach McGuire numbered players with Roman numerals. They looked like the town clock. The boys worked for 20 minutes and then they struck for their cut of the cake. So McGuire ripped the V's and the X's off their jerseys and paid off boys on the Soviet plan. That town clock stuff staggered 'em by surprise. They simply wound up the season and won hands down.

But they don't have that strategy any more.

GOLFERS REACH FINALS IN PINEHURST TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 8.—C. A. Lehmann of Cleveland, and Howard G. Phillips of Yonkers and Pinehurst will meet in the final of the autumn golf tournament here to-day. Lehmann won around in 79 against F. Talford Keating of Spring Lake in yesterday's semi-final round and won by 2 and 1. Phillips came through by virtue of a 4 and 2 victory over E. L. Scofield of Sanford, one of the two candidates for the qualifying medal. Phillips and Scofield both went out in 28.

The play-off of the tie for the qualifying medal between Scofield and Donald Parsons of Youngstown will be staged on Friday.

GREENLEAF WINS TWICE.

Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket billiard champion, who opens a four-black match with Jim Matuso at the Strand Academy to-morrow afternoon, yesterday won both blocks of a 600-point match in progress at Fowler Brothers billiard academy from Charles Herman. The champion won the afternoon block 139 and 95, and the one in the evening 130 to 28, leaving the total standing at 300 to 133.

By Thornton Fisher



Willard Has Not Given Up Hope of Getting Return Bout With Dempsey.

Jess Willard has been travelling around in the West, training and going through vaudeville stunts alternately. Jess says that he finds it impossible to pin Jack Dempsey down to a return match—or has found it impossible up to date. He still hopes to get on with Dempsey in his big fight next summer. Willard seems sincere when he claims that he will win back the heavyweight title if he ever fights Dempsey again. His supreme faith in his bulk and power and boxing skill may have been shaken at Toledo, but it never was inured entirely out of him. A characteristic of the human mind is that it retains a vivid picture of triumphs and quickly allows impressions of defeat to fade.

What Willard doesn't understand is that Dempsey would jump at a chance to give him a return match. The one thing against the return match is that the public has no confidence in Willard's ability to make a fight of it. Willard hasn't done anything to show that he still has any fighting ability. The public naturally thinks the former champion is looking for a big chunk of money, even if he has to take a beating to get it.

The promoters and boxing commissions are guided by public opinion. It wasn't true, as so many have claimed, that Willard was in poor condition at Toledo. He wasn't in his Havana shape by a long shot, but he was probably in a good condition as he could reach with two months of training. The fight was entirely one-sided because Dempsey beat Willard to the first punch and nearly knocked him out. Jess never had a chance to fight. His condition was shown by the way he took enough punishment to knock out half a dozen ordinary heavyweights.

Probably Willard never can get in to even his Toledo condition again. He won the championship in 1918, boxed one ten round bout with Frank Moran and was knocked out by Dempsey in 1919. Next spring it will have been eight years since Willard beat Johnson and was in real fighting condition. He is still a powerful man, fit to beat any other heavyweight but Dempsey, but he is slow. No slow man can ever beat Dempsey. No slow man can hit Dempsey. Dempsey can hit any slow man as easily as he can punch a bag. That's why Willard, out as a championship possibility unless he performs a miracle in training and regains his ancient speed.

GIBBONS-BRENNAN BOUT A GOOD IDEA.

Mr. Muldoon's proposition to let Dempsey meet the winner of a elimination bout between Frank Gibbons and Bill Brennan is fair enough. Gibbons beat Mike easily, showing speed and skill that might bother even Dempsey. Brennan is big and tough enough to fight Dempsey without risking his life. And why should any one say arbitrarily that Dempsey can't be beaten? The champion is no more immune to a hard punch on the chin than any other good strong man. At least give the other fellows a chance.

Good idea, though, to suggest a Gibbons-Brennan match. These "contenders" seem to avoid each other and pick up all the easy marks. Or Gibbons or Brennan might be sent in against Floyd Johnson before long. The youngster is showing more fighting stuff than any of them and with a little more experience will have as much right as any of the bunch to try for a fight with the champion.

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BAKER TO CONFER WITH BEZDEK FOR MANAGER

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—President W. F. Baker of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club said yesterday that he had not conferred with Hugo Bezdek, football coach of Pennsylvania State College, regarding the management of the Phillies. He said he had written to Manager William Barringer, who was in the city, but that the club had decided to release him.

"Nothing definite regarding next year's manager has been decided," President Baker said, "but I expect to see Mr. Bezdek in the near future about the matter."

BRADLEY IS WINNER.

C. W. Bradley was the winner in last night's handicap three-cushion rapid-fire tourney at the Strand-Billards Academy. Bradley was playing for cash. Second prize went to Charles Griffin, playing for thirteen. This afternoon and tonight Bob Cannell of New York will play three-cushion rapid-fire against T. Druton of Kansas City. Their encounters are staged as part of the intercity professional three-cushion championship tournament now in progress in fourteen cities.

Players' Union Has Set Standard Wage Scale, Declares Dodgers' Owner

Charlie Ebbets First Magnate to Go on Record as Opposing New Organization, and He Says Rookies Demand \$5,000 as Minimum Salary for 1923.

By Robert Boyd.

CHARLES H. EBBETS, part owner of the Brooklyn National League Club, denounced the Players' Union. Mr. Ebbets, the genial squire of Flatbush, is the first magnate to go on record as opposing the proposed organization for the protection of the players.

"What has struck me as most singular regarding this union," remarked Mr. Ebbets, "is the fact that the players must have decided on a union scale of wages. I talked with the majority of my men before they left for their homes and their demands for increases led me to believe that they have voted on a standard scale."

"There were many demands for \$5,000 by rookies who received under that amount last year. One rookie, who played in the Southern Association in 1921, came to the club in the spring and I asked him what salary he wanted. He said he received \$350 a month down the river, but wanted \$500 to play in Brooklyn. I consented to give him what he asked for."

"At the end of the season I had a talk with this young player and told him I would give him a \$1,700 increase if he would sign a contract for the following year. This was \$500 short of \$5,000. He stated he would not sign for a cent less than \$5,000. Although this player's case involves only a \$500 increase, the demand of all the men runs into thousands."

"All the youngsters who received less last season have asked for \$5,000. The players need no union for protection," went on Mr. Ebbets. "They are anxious to be represented at the Advisory Council of Baseball. Why, I'm not represented at the Advisory Council; yet if I request a hearing it is granted me. They, too, can obtain an audience any time they ask for it through Judge Landis."

"The ten-day and reserve clauses which the players have objected to and given as their reasons for formulating this new organization, are essential for the welfare of the game."

"Regarding the other complaint of the players that members of clubs have been known to be 'railroaded' by the majors as a punishment is absurd. In all my forty years in baseball and during the years I have been in the National League I have never asked not have been asked by some other owner to waive on a player so he could be sent down the river to spend the remainder of his career in the minors as a penalty for some offense."

"Tommy Griffith, Jimmy Johnston, Deberry, Vance, Grimes and Harry Harper are the only players that have signed for next season. I offered him \$12,000, with \$1,000 to go as a bonus. He refused to sign, and is, I am informed, one of the officers in the Players' Union. For his aid in winning a National League flag for Cincinnati in 1919 Reuther received \$7,000. When he came to this club last year he received \$7,500. Last season he was paid \$8,000. Now he demands \$12,000. No pitcher in the National League is getting that. And there is only one, to my knowledge, getting \$10,000 in the league."

"Reuther has asked for Europe, Dec. 5. He will return Feb. 7 in time to forward the 1923 contracts. If they

GRADED HANDICAP WON BY KNOBBIE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—The Rancocas Stable's Knobbie, J. S. Coaden's Blazes and E. F. Cooney's Athelstan shared the honors in the Pimlico graded handicap at one mile at the Maryland Jockey Club track yesterday.

Knobbie practically made a show of his field in the first of the graded handicaps, picking up 122 pounds and beating King of the Garden, Diana Caro and Irish King in the good time of 1:32. Diana Caro, on his race with Exodus two days ago, was the choice, and the more so because he seemed in nicely at 106 pounds.

Blazes, which used to run with and beat good horses, ran back to something like his old time form in the class B division. He took the track and the field never was close. The Kalapa Farm's John Paul Jones, showing remarkable improvements over his recent races was second as easily.

E. B. McLean's Dream of Allah, which finished third in the Futurity a year ago, and has done little since, may have been the best horse in the class C division. She was caught in a jam at the turn out of the stretch, in which Major House fell, and after working her way under a vigorous rule by Sando could not get close to Athelstan, which had easier sailing.

STROUD NOW LOOMS AS COWBOY CHAMPION

The cowboy championship for world's honors passed the halfway mark yesterday at Madison Square Garden and the results of the past five days prove that the competition is one of the most strenuous ever staged. The real surprise of the contest has been the elimination of the men that were considered to be the ones that would have the most to say about the division of the \$25,000. With Hugh Strickland, Howard Tegland, Pinky Gelick and a number of other stars out of the big money the battle is strong and a popular favorite by his wonderful skill in the saddle and the marvelous manner in which he can make the last behave. Right close to Stroud is Sam Gerritt, who throws the larriest with deftness that is close to being unganny.

ANDERSON AND SHEPHERD WIN.

J. Anderson defeated J. Collins by a score of 10 to 8 in their snooker billiards match at Jack Doyle's Academy last night. Anderson scored off fifteen consecutive points for the high run honors. C. Shepherd beat C. Lake in the English billiards match by a score of 250 to 182.